

**THIS GIRL WAS A TEACHER—
NOW A PHOTOPLAYER**



Blanch Cornwall.

By Gertrude M. Price.

Blanch Cornwall plays "old women" and "ingenues" with equal ability. She does not lay any claim to beauty, but she knows how to act! Her training for the moving pictures was a long experience as a teacher in eastern public schools. For the last 14 months she has been the chief leading woman at the Solax company in Fort Lee, New Jersey.

One of her most ardent admirers is her husband, a naval officer, whom it is said delights to see her on the screen, but HATES to see other men making love to her. Miss Cornwall is a conversationalist and a student, as well as an actress. She is slight and dark and about 5 feet 5 inches tall.

EYES are her distinguishing feature.

The variety in the picture work is its chief fascination for this girl who has tried teaching and the speaking stage as well as plain, ordinary housekeeping as vocations. She

studies her own work closely from the audience side in near-by nickel shows, and then goes back to the studio "to rub off the corners." Her ambition is to give a finished production which will meet with the entire approval of her beloved director, Mme. Alice Blache.

Miss Cornwall played the feminine lead in "The Violin Maker of Nuremberg," "Frau Diavolo" and "Dublin Dan," "The Prodigal Wife," "The Maverick," "The Face at the Window" and "The Unknown Heart."

**O'HARA COMMISSION PROBES
SPRINGFIELD CONDITIONS**

Springfield, Ill., April 24.—In response to the assertion of social workers that vice thrives under the very eyes of the legislature, the Illinois Senate vice commission will begin investigations into conditions surrounding girls and women here tonight.

Keepers of immoral resorts have been subpoenaed for tonight's hearing and tomorrow merchants and factory heads will be required to tell of wages paid their women employes. The commission will meet in the Leland Hotel.

GOVERNOR'S SONS DEFY HIM

Denver, April 21.—The anti-school fraternity bill, just signed by Governor Ammons, which eliminates all secret societies from the schools of Colorado, will be attacked by the governor's two sons, Bruce and Teller, who are both fraternity men.

They have asked Secretary of State Pearce to refer the measure to the people at the next general election and have promised to get the 21,000 signatures necessary to have it referred.

"We told dad that if he signed this bill we'd refer it," Bruce said. "He told us he was governor. That spelled 'go to it' to us."

Savings banks were invented by a clergyman.